



February 22, 1973

\$9,000 Raised

BCIT HELPS CAUSE

Bob Simons

For the last two years the Students and Staff of BCIT have contributed their time and money in aid of Variety Club activities in the Vancouver area.

This year has not been an exception. Students raised through pledging of their caution accounts \$11,000 making it the largest total raised over the three years. Of this total \$9,000 was donated to the Vancouver Sun's Tiny Tim Campaign which now has surpassed its \$8,000 target by \$15,000. The Vancouver Sun has worked for the last four years in cooperation with Variety Club and the money raised by the Sun's Campaign goes direct to the Variety Project in Surrey for children with Cerebral Palsy.

The weekend of Feb 9, 10 and 11 saw BCIT's most concentrated effort to help raise money for handicapped children.

Friday, Feb. 9th was the night of our second Help Hope Dance from which all proceeds are donated directly to the Variety Club Telethon. Through

donated services of three rock bands and the big band sound of Dal Richards over 1,100 people were able to enjoy a musical extravaganza seen in any clubs in Vancouver.

From a nominal door charge and a healthy amount of alcoholic consumption the dance raised \$2,500, which was an increase of \$500 over last year.

Saturday and Sunday Feb. 10 and 11 proved to be the best days ever for Variety Club and handicapped children in the Vancouver. Nine o'clock Saturday night saw the start of the Variety Club Telethon 1973. Guest stars at the show included Leonard Nimoy, Blake Edwards, Gloria Loring, plus many others.

BCIT's contribution to the show involved hundreds of manpower hours doing jobs from ushering to answering telephones.

For a few of these people, a five hour shift of working extended to ten, fifteen and twenty hours of exhausting but enjoyable work. Significant mention should be made for those people who worked in the audience controlling the crowd, especially those "little" monsters.

The telethon carried on for twenty hours into Sunday afternoon when two high points were reached for BCIT. The first came at about 3:45 when a

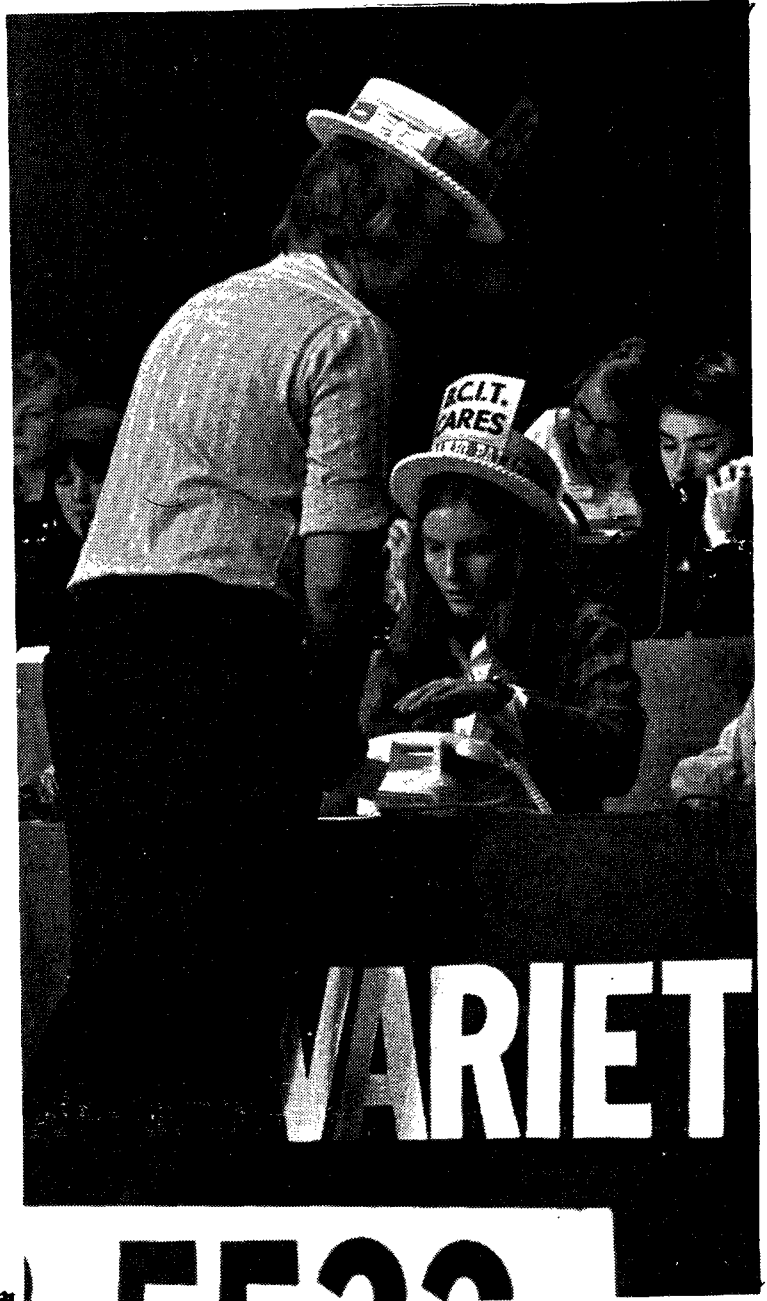
group of students went on stage to present \$4,500 to the show, the second largest single donation. The largest donation came from the Provincial Government.

At 5:00 the highest point of the show occurred when the last total was posted, on the board. The figure read \$3,154.00. This amount well

satisfied the show workers and the students since it was an increase of 50% over last year's Telethon. Subsequent donations has since pushed the total upwards of \$320.00.

Writer's Comment:

BCIT should be proud of its work in this project. After all, what feels better than helping people less fortunate than yourselves.



Debating Team Hosts Tournament

BCIT hosted a six team debating tournament February 16 and 17 in the food training centre and placed fifth among team standings with three wins and seven losses for a total of three points.

Teams included in the tournament were Vancouver City College who placed first with eight wins and two losses, Malaspina who placed second with seven wins and three losses, Royal Roads College placing third with five wins and four losses, C.N.C. with four wins and six losses and Selkirk with three wins and seven losses.

BCIT placed third in the affirmative team standings with two wins and three losses and placed fourth in negative team standings with 1 win and four losses.

Vancouver City College topped the affirmative team standings and Malaspina the negative.

The best debater award went to Eldon Blackmore of Malaspina with 566 points followed closely by Paul Mitchell of Vancouver City College with 562 points.

Jack Smugler placed fourth with 549 points.

The topic for debate was 'Capital punishment in Canada should be permanently abolished.'

Visiting colleges stayed at the Biltmore Hotel and an evening was planned at Oil Can Harry's.

Each team consisted of four student members, two pro and two con, one coach and no substitutes.

Judges for the competition were chosen from the local business community.

GREASE NIGHT

Attention greasers and all you other hip cats. This Fri. night dance to the sounds of the greasiest band around "Teen Angel and the Rocking Rebels." It's the second coming at BCIT of such a unique experience. This dance promises to be the greatest yet.

Teen Angel the the Rocking Rebels are the most exciting greaseball band in the music scene today. Their stage show is tremendous, with all seven members doing their own thing.

Do not forget to slick back your hair, get out your white socks and points and step into your skin tight pants. Greaseballs are admitted at a lower cost than squares.

So get hip, dig up some clams and come to the best greaseball show in town.

Students Must Show ID Cards

BCIT and BCVS students attending social functions are required to show proof that they attend either of the schools by showing their ID card at the door.

Each student attending a social function is allowed one guest who must accompany the student at the door and must show proof of age (ie LCB card) before entering.

These requirements are for the enjoyment and protection of both BCIT and BCVS students so please be prepared with the required ID at the door to avoid hold-ups.

Parking

All students and staff parking in paid parking spots are required to report their new 1973 license plate numbers to the Traffic Office - local 538 as soon as possible.

BCIT CARES . . . students man the telephones and help during the recent Telethon. The race for divisional contributions to the Help Hope Fund stand at Business 672, Engineering 1313, and Health 673, the division winning will be presented the Help Hope Cup.

OPEN HOUSE

All technologies should note that displays for Open House may not be placed in the halls, foyers or court yards.

There are two reasons for the regulation - first, fire laws and secondly, the high volume of people going through the halls will damage the display.

Technologies having any further questions should contact someone on the Open House committee or attend one of the weekly Open House meetings.

Student Places

First year student John Munsie competed in a Western Canadian Indoor track meet and ran a 1:56 minute 800 meters.

Not fully recovered from Flu, John ran a time which places him as the fastest junior and second overall in B.C. this year, and in the top three in Western Canada.

In the same evening he also ran a 4 by 400 relay and recorded the fastest spirit time, beating the SFU team.

John is only starting to develop his ability and over the next year BCIT should have a track man of international calibre.

Information on the track team can be obtained from the athletic stores in the SAC.

ON CONSERVATION

ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXPERY (*Wind, Sand and Stars*)—

"When the wild ducks and wild geese migrate in their season, a strange tide rises over the territories over which they sweep. As if magnetized by the great triangular flight, the barnyard fowl leap a foot or two into the air and try to fly. The call of the wild strikes them with the force of a harpoon, and a vestige of savagery quickens their blood.

"All the ducks on the farm are transformed for an instant into migrant birds, and into those hard little heads, till now filled with humble images of pools and worms and barnyards, there swims a sense of continental expanse, of the breadth of seas and the salt taste of the ocean wind.

"The duck totters to right and left in its wire enclosure, gripped by a sudden passion to perform the impossible, and a sudden love whose object is a mystery."

ALDO LEOPOLD—

"Wilderness is a resource which can shrink but never grow. Invasions can be arrested or modified in a manner to keep an area usable either for recreation or science or wildlife. But the creation of new wilderness in the true sense is impossible.

"Any wilderness programme is rear-guard action through which retreats are reduced to a minimum."

CROWFOOT (before his death, 1890)—

"A little while and Crowfoot will be gone from among you, whither he cannot tell. From nowhere we come, into nowhere we go. What is life? It is the flash of a firefly in the night. It is the breath of the buffalo in winter time. It is as the little shadow that runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset . . ."

PARACHUTE CLUB

The Sport Parachute Club will be holding parachute packing lessons in the SAC activity room on March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in parachuting may attend, if you are interested, please leave your names and address in the club box in SAC and you will be sent information concerning the club.

RAY DASMANN (*Destruction of California*)—

"My definition of conservation includes the ecology of man's environment and the social organizations that he uses to achieve a state of well-being within that environment. Conservation problems thus range from city organization to the preservation of wilderness areas. To me they cannot be dissociated. We cannot save a wilderness or a wild species without paying attention to the problems of life in the cities; we cannot have a satisfactory life in a city without having wild country and wildlife accessible on the horizon. We cannot plan for land and resources without consideration of human population problems."

LORD KEYNES (*economist*)—

"The official view of civilization is the utilitarian and economic—one might also say financial—ideal, as the sole, respectable purpose of the community as a whole. This is the most dreadful heresy, perhaps, which has ever gained the ear of civilized people. We still apply some frantic perversion of business arithmetic in order to settle what is good and what is not.

"Plumbers no doubt have a message for mankind, but so surely have our poets, and we should harken to them, and treat the land we live in with all the filial tenderness it deserves."

DURWARD L. ALLEN (*Too Green the Grass*)—

"Providing for people yet unborn certainly is a moral issue, and it has been gratifying to me that some of our religious leaders and philosophers are giving this greater emphasis. There is a hereafter here on earth that is badly in need of salvation. The resources of today are what man is going to live with from now on."

DR. WILLIAM HANDLER (*National Academy of Science*)—

"My special plea is that we do not, out of a combination of emotional zeal and ecological ignorance, hastily substitute environmental tragedy for existing environmental deterioration. Let's not replace known devils with insufficiently understood unknown devils."

CHARLES DARWIN

"When we no longer look at an organic being as a savage looks at a ship, as something wholly beyond his comprehension; when we regard every production of nature as one which has had a long history; when we contemplate every complex structure and instinct as the summing up of many contrivances, each useful to the possessor in the same way as any great mechanical invention is the summing up of the labour, the experience, the reason, and even the blunders of numerous workmen; when we thus view each organic being, how far more interesting (I speak from experience) does the study of natural history become!"

From *Conserving Soil Resources*

In conservation, every man is his brother's keeper. One farmer may suffer because another fails to hold the major portion of water that falls upon his land.

Any city may be damaged by floods or deprived of water because other communities fail to carry forward a district or watershed protection programme.

And, when any person charged with the management of resources fails to use them wisely, he lowers the living standards of his neighbours and his nation. You are your brother's keeper and he is yours.

What can you do for your brother? Through education, you can give him understanding. That is all. But therein lies the hope of the future—the promise that every tomorrow can be a better day.

JOSEPH J. SHOMON (Director, Audubon Nature Centers, New York)

"A city less than 30 per cent in green space is headed for trouble. Living green space helps dilute polluted air, cut down on noise, cool city temperatures, reduce dust, and helps keep hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen in balance. One good-sized healthy tree, for example, in one growing season produces enough oxygen to keep one person alive a year.

"One healthy acre of mature white pine trees spaced 14 feet apart will produce enough oxygen in a single growing season to keep 200 mature persons supplied with vital oxygen for a whole year. Thus, a town of 2,000 persons should have at least 10 acres of forest in its midst to achieve a normal oxygen-carbon dioxide balance.

"The park people are right when they insist on having 10 acres of park space for every 1,000 people in a community. In different terms, they call for the presence of a mature and healthy tree for every inhabitant of a city."

SITTING BULL (Indian chief, on prairie fires)

"Go to bare ground, or onto sand, gravel, or ploughing, or set a backfire. Go to a place with no grass, but do not run!"

JOHN MADSON

"To squander the last stands of true prairie would wipe out a valuable index to original quality. It is important that our agronomists, botanists, zoologists, and soil physicists have reference points to the original plants and soils of our most valuable ecosystem. We may some day have to rebuild those soils, or try to.

"Native prairie is a base line from which creative research can depart. To destroy the last of the native prairie would be as criminally stupid as burning history books, for prairie is a chronicle of human courage, endurance, and victory, as well as a finished natural system."

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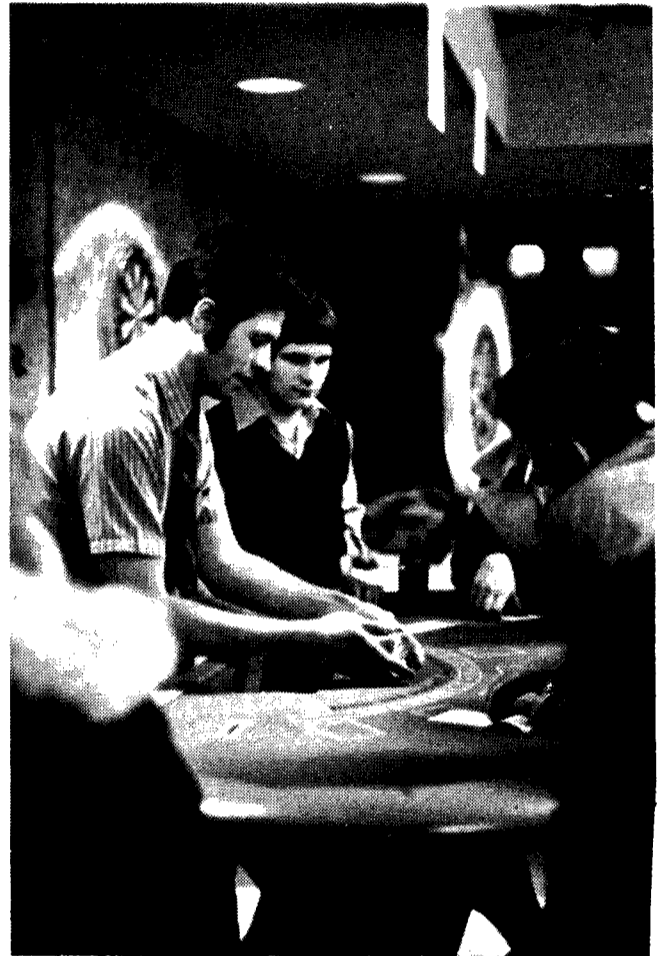
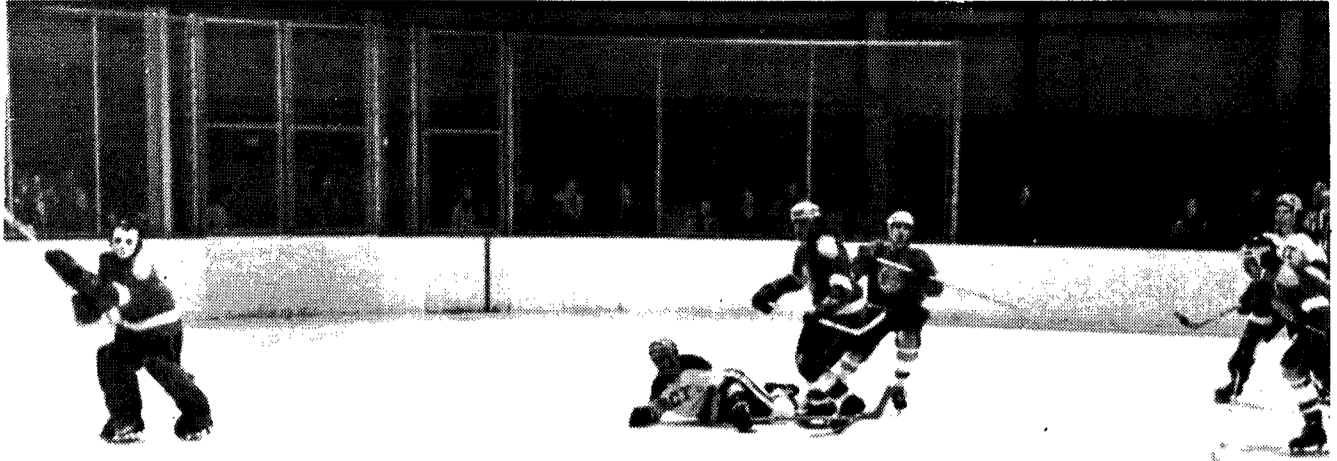
Call Mr. Dunn at 291-6451.

GOALIE

The girls field hockey team needs a goalie. If you are interested in playing, come to the practice Wed. at 12:30 on the playing field.

Focused On You

Photos By
Roy Raymond



SILENT

THOUGHTS

Dear sylvester,

Your renegade whiskers
stabbed my eyelid
about dawn--
this morning---I-
---wandered out to--

-awaken--
my throat with factory made orange juice.
-uncle ben---staring at me--
-from beer cases--
that should have been thrown out long ago.

Apartment People!
There are too many rules for living in boxes,
and pumpkins won't grow on the balcony.
hard rock music
that haunts the next door atmosphere
curdles my early morning mind
and my morning sun
comes only as a reflection from my neighbour's
window.
-Su

Dear Sylvester,

It's only a matter of time

till
they bust my brother
betray my young sister
betray my young sister
with promises of love
Throw the dreams of

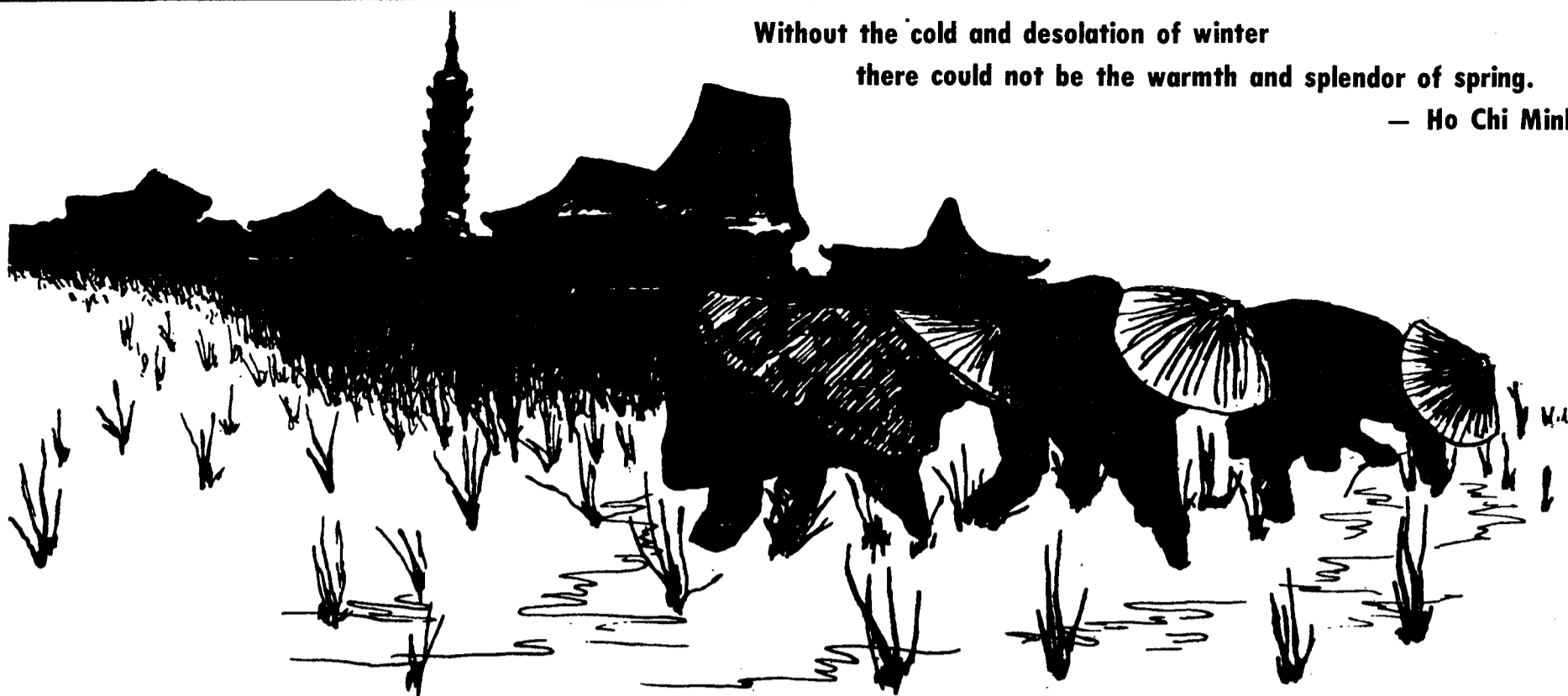
my father

into the fetid river,
Dreams no longer useful
like
an engineer's blueprint of
a now defunct factory.
And love momma
is no longer needed
in the corporate system.

What do you do
if you suddenly
become redundant?

Come on out to the fringes.

-Su



Without the cold and desolation of winter
there could not be the warmth and splendor of spring.

— Ho Chi Minh

EDITORIAL

There comes a time in everyone's life when they must take a stand and stick to it; it seems that BCIT students are a wishy-washy lot who say one thing then turn around and do another.

Referring first to attendance by council presidents and vice-presidents attendance at council meetings it is an obvious fact that there hasn't been a quorum since November. The lack of interest in BCIT activities show for itself. Is it lack of initiative or enthusiasm that makes these people fail to show for their tech at the meetings? They even don't take the effort to get a replacement to show for them. It's a sad situation.

The recent action of council in eliminating five reps from the council is to be applauded, but what happens to the people in that tech? They will go on crying lack of communication yet do nothing about it.

Did you know that any interested person can attend a council meeting? Or do you really care?

The staff of the Link constantly come under fire from students in letters to the editor (which we heartily encourage) and personal comments. But how many of you do we see dropping in to offer some help when the paper is being put together? Do you REALLY give a damn? I don't think so. There sure seems to be a lot of hot air around this campus and it isn't just the weather.

If anyone asked me my impressions of the silent majority of the BCIT population I'd say that they were a beer drinking lot who constantly complain about wearing ties. What else can I say?

Yes, there is a minority of students who do give a damn about their school and its activities. Most of them put their all into their work - they are on the Executive.

How many of the Executive can you name? Do you know who is the president of the Business Society? Who is the Business Manager for the Student Association? Where IS the Link Office?

Some people just talk about the weather, we DO something about it. How about you?

" **quotable quotes** "

I meant to do

my work today ...

THE READERS WRITE !!

Thank You BCIT

WELLDONE

Once again the students and staff of BCIT have shown their great interest in helping those people less fortunate than themselves.

As coordinator of this year's Help Home and Telethon Campaign let me express my sincere thanks to all those people who gave so generously in money and manpower to make the campaign the success it was.

In total BCIT contributed \$13,500 to the Variety Club of which \$11,000 was pledged through caution accounts and \$2,500 was raised at the Help Hope Dance. Total proceeds of the Telethon now total \$320,000 making it the largest amount ever raised in Vancouver for a one weekend period.

I hope that BCIT's interest will continue in this worthwhile area for many years to come, and that your personal interest will remain even after you leave the institute.

Sincerely,
Bob Simons
Telethon Chariman
BCIT

Dear Editor:

The members of the Society for Children with a Hearing Handicap wish to express their appreciation to the Med-Lab students who so generously contributed their time and efforts on our behalf during our recent fund-raising campaign.

Approximately \$2,000.00 was raised toward the continued operation of the Vancouver Oral Centre for Deaf Children Inc.
Many Thanks.

Yours truly,

R.S. COOKE

Do you have a beef

or criticism? Write a

letter to the editor!

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Private schools play vital part

Most educators agree that privately-endowed institutions can turn out better-instructed graduates than public school systems can, even though it doesn't always happen that way.

Otherwise, they ask, why for decades have parents paid steep tuitions to send their children to private schools, especially at the elementary and high school levels, when they already were paying taxes to help support public education?

A consensus of parents with children in private elementary or high schools supports the educators, for a variety of reasons.

"In the last few years there have been news reports of repeated incidents of student misconduct at schools near our home," says the mother of two girls who attended public school but were transferred to a private one a year ago.

"I trust my daughters, but sometimes this sort of thing rubs off, because children are impressionable. We just couldn't take a chance, especially when some of the students were apprehended for smoking pot."

Another mother says she took her daughter out of public high school because she refused to dress in anything but hippie-style clothes and sometimes came home from school without her shoes.

"Her excuse was that she went barefooted because the other kids did, and then forgot to pick up her shoes before she came home," the mother explains. "It seems public school

authorities have given up their efforts to require even the simplest rules of tidiness for students. That goes for sloppy-looking hairdos for both boys and girls."

At the private school, she says, students must dress neatly, cut their hair to reasonable lengths and the girls must wear their skirts no higher than two inches above the knees.

Some parents are more concerned with the quality of education taught at public schools than with the campus environment.

"My son was getting mostly C's and D's and couldn't seem to get interested in any subjects, especially mathematics," one father recalls. "We put him in a private school and in a single semester his grades improved. Now, 18 months later, he is getting B's and even a few A's."

The reason for improved grades?

"I'm no educator," the father replies, "but my boy says the classes are smaller than they were in public school and that the teacher has a lot more time to work individually with the students."

"If George doesn't understand something now, he can ask the teacher to go over the subject again without being embarrassed. In public school, the classes were so much larger — some had 50 pupils — the instructors just didn't have the time for individual instruction, even if they were willing."

"Now his classes have only about 20 to 25 students."

George left a public school with an enrollment of 3,500 for a

private institution with only 750 students.

There are drawbacks to the changeover from public to private education, parents concede, in addition to the added expense which only a selected few can afford. A chief one is transportation.

While some private schools offer a busing system, it usually costs extra. Students often have to travel across town in public conveyances, taking hours daily away from home or school activities, or ride the private bus unless their parents can make some other special arrangements.

Private school tuition varies so sharply that comparisons are meaningless. At one typical privately-endowed West Coast school, however, tuition is \$850 a year for elementary pupils and \$1,400 for high school students.

Some schools include textbooks and classroom supplies in the tuition fee, but others do not.

Inflation-triggered boosts in private school tuition is hurting many such institutions across the nation, the National Association of Independent Schools concedes.

They come at a time when parents are feeling the pinch of a wobbly economy and must have second thoughts about paying taxes to support public schools while their children are going to private ones.

Consequently, enrollment in some private schools is declining. A few are trying to attract new students by tossing out tradition and shifting to co-educational status or liberalizing entrance requirements.

In some instances, two

private schools in the same area have combined. In California's San Diego County, for example, a girls' school is merging with a boys' school to become co-educational.

The economic slump has had another impact, too. Gifts and endowments often are slimmer and fewer and farther between. And new donors are harder to come by.

Private school officials say they are faced with the fact that tuition alone can't swing it. Many have been plugging, with no success so far, for a tax write-off for families sending children to private schools.

Parochial schools are in much the same leaky financial boat as private institutions.

If the private school system should collapse for lack of funds, in some regions or nationally, presently overloaded public classrooms would be forced to take on an even heavier burden, private school officials warn.

Parochial schools are in much the same leaky financial boat as private institutions, with not much hope of early recovery. In California, however, the parochial school picture is a little brighter. State Schools Superintendent Wilson Riles says state aid to financially-stranded parochial schools will be proposed in the California Legislature next year.

But aid would be confined to such items as state-published textbooks, transportation and lunches, he emphasizes. Riles is opposed to funneling tax dollars into the construction of either parochial or private school buildings, on grounds it would be unconstitutional.

GAME IV

Tickets were long sold out on Wed. Feb. 14, as many bus loads of fans had to be turned away when scalpers quit selling tickets. The Admin II team was charged up for this game as they short-circuited 9 - 1.

Star of the game was "Rocket" Romano as he generated 3 goals and 3 assists and closed to within 5 goals of Gordie Howe's all time record. "Hippity" Hopp with a battery of shots induced 2 goals and 4 assists. "Dangerous" Dillon back with "Moose" Mattson, after a late lunch with Mr. J. Eaton, let loose his AC and DC oscillations for 2 goals. "Crusher" Chitrenky conducted circuitry over to his linemates "Gorilla" Jervis and "Bozo" Bradshaw as they received little impedance in scoring their goals. "Charging" Chong, playing out of the nets for the first time, electrified fans with magnetic passes to his line mates. "Bruiser" Barnes and "Moose" Mattson brought fans to their feet with end to end variations induced by an Electromotive Force. "Hurricane" Hickmore and "Whaler" Wells ran into a little resistance as they volted with E & E "charges." "Hurricane" received a watt after a fission with an opposing "charge". The referee failed to call any penalties as he couldn't determine whether it was a right-hand or left-hand rule.

"Sudsy" Sparkes could be found serving refreshments behind the bench as usual. Stay tune for further news of the continuing victories from Admin II.

Late Flash: Word has been received that "Rocket" is prepared to sign with the Italian Nationals for a reported 30 pizzas.

Your Admin II Reporter
Albert E. Schmink 10A2

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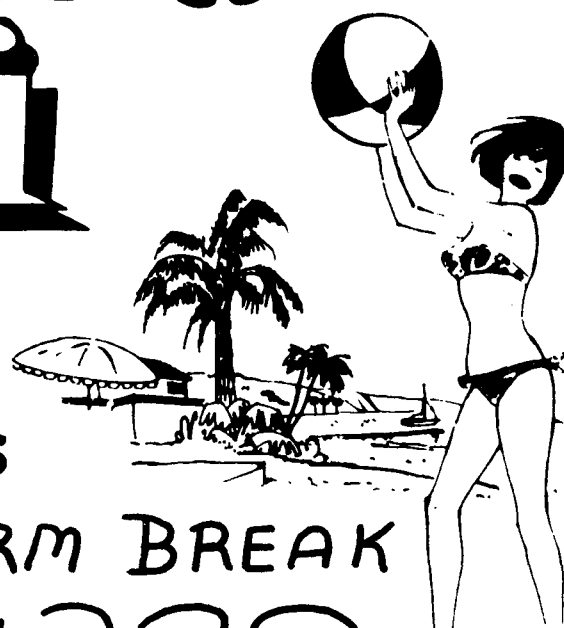
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THE

REBELS



JUST FOR KICKS
by Rudi Epp

Had three games so far in this term. The first one was on the 20th of January, quite some time ago. Not much happened. We played some junior team at the BCIT field. Some of our people played on their side because they didn't have enough players. You could say it was more like a practice game. The game was quite dull, although some good plays were made. It ended 0 - 0.

Then, two weeks later, the team from Green River (U.S. of A.) came to visit and clobber us. We tried not to let the latter happen, but the Southerners won 2 - 0 anyway. The first half ended in a tie; it was a good half, with quite a bit of action. Every time our guys played a bithard, the other team would cry out: "Hey, ref, look at that man, he's hitting hard." So the ref would blow the whistle to make them happy (you want a candy, too?). In the second half one of the other team's players got checked cleanly inside our 18, and the referee gave an 11-metre penalty kick (sorry Cam, but we still think you made a boo-boo). That's when they scored their first goal.

Towards the end of the game our defenceman Rick Emery made a play that gave him fame. The opposite attackers had come down to our end and cracked the ball towards our net. Our goalkeeper Frank Hoehne had come out of the goal to check, but was beaten. As the ball went flying past him it looked like a sure score. Then, out of nowhere, comes Flashing Rick, stopping the ball with his chest, right on the goal line. Another attacker got the rebound and took a shot. Again Rick stopped the ball and then cleared it.

All through the game Ray Webster was hustling his butt off. He never seems to get tired (Did you eat your corn flakes this morning?) In the forward line, Pat, Thornton, Rob Davies, and Tony Nardi tried hard to get the ball in the net, and a few times they almost succeeded. Anyway, after the game we had some "Refreshments" with the other team, and we were friends again.

On the 10th of Feb. we took a ride over to Vancouver Island to hack around with the team from Royal Roads College. Actually the hacking was done by them, while we put on a

pretty good show. Our coach Jim Caldwell seemed to be pleased with our Cougars' playing.

It was a 0 - 0 game, with scoring opportunities for both teams. Our goalie made a couple of good saves. Leo Dowler was in goal for us this time, because Frank, the night before, got...., well, let him tell you. We were also missing Rob, who was injured. The rest of the gang was there, and the day turned out to be somewhat like a picnic.

So far we have lost one game and tied two, and we'll try to win two games this weekend, when we truck down to Seattle, where we'll play the Huskies in their astro-turfed stadium of Friday night, and also Seattle Pacific College on Saturday.

This time there will be no hockey team to give us competition (get pucked, eh?).

We hope you'll tell us all about greaseball night when we get back (I remember when rock was young, me and Suzie had so much fun....).

Summer Games

Canoe jousting...
Cycling on paddle bars...
A log race using tennis racquets and field hockey sticks as paddles...

Trick water skiing...
Sounds like a fun day on Burnaby's Deer Lake, doesn't it? But it isn't.

It's a fun night. And not at Deer Lake. But the new Canada Summer Games Pool. That's right, The Pool.

The antics are all part of the colorful ceremonies that will host the aquatic events for the new Westminster-Burnaby Canada Summer Games, August 3 - 12.

New Westminster Mayor, Muni Evers, will preside at ribbon cutting ceremonies between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on Fri., March 9.

Star of the evening, though will be the pool, considered by many international coaches to be one of the finest in North America.

It is 65-metres long, has eight lanes and holds 800,000 gallons of water.

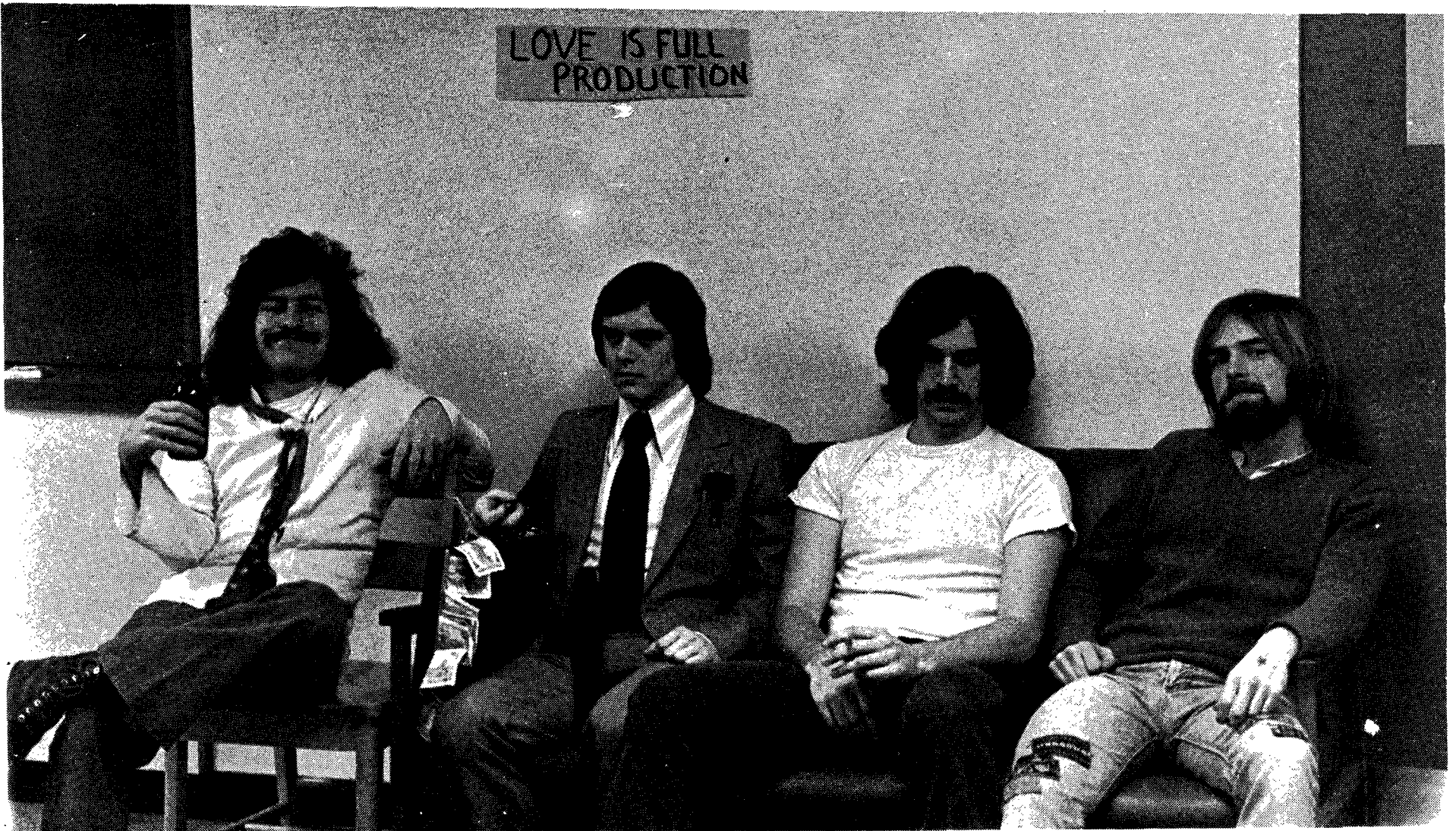
The basic philosophy in the design of the pool is that it should serve the needs of the supporting communities as completely as possible, a place where all age groups can enjoy swimming and water sports.

Provisions are set out for an electronic eight lane time system complete with lane touch pads, starting pistol, battery charger, interchangeable bottom harness for three position lane timing.

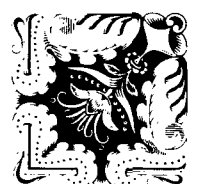
Diving facilities include a wide overhead mezzanine area at the three metre level.

Canoe jousting...

WHAT SORT OF MAN GOES TO BCIT ??



HE'S THE MAN WITH THE "RIGHT" ATTITUDE AND THE WARDROBE TO MATCH. MR. EMPLOYER, THIS BARGAIN IS MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! COMES PRE-REGULATED RIGHT IN THE PACKAGE! DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION LACK THAT EXTRA SUCTION? HERE ARE THE FACTS. IN 47 OUT OF 50 CASES, THE BCIT MAN KNOWS WHERE HIS NOSE BELONGS. PUT THAT IN YOUR STOGIE!



SILENT THOUGHTS

QUESTIONS

However shall we know
The answer to all our questions
From our childhood days
Until we're old and gray?

It seems the unknown
Causes fear in those who exist
And not in those who dream
Of the masters giant scheme.

Those who question life
Are more wordly than those who don't
Because the fact is, they know
The direction they must go.

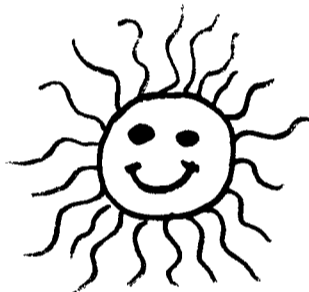
For its the question which direct
And provide the guide for life
Don't be afraid to ask
"What's my purpose, my task?"

Even if you never feel
You've discovered why you are here,
The question that you pose
Led you to the path you chose.

In whatever is to come
You do have a choice
But it's not what's good or bad,
But the experience you have had.

So use your questions well
To the purpose you desire
For the path you choose to see
Is yours for eternity.

Doug Fraser



HERE

Here I sit
Here I'll stay
Here I watch
Here I'll play
Here I am
Here today.

Doug Fraser

Be as you are
And you will see
You are now
What you were meant to be.

Live as you feel is right
You will live to be free
Never give up the fight
To be what you were meant to be.

Doug Fraser

A thought; like a dream
Elusive and quick
Beneath the crown of life,
Hidden by reality,
From the minds eye.

It may soon be
That the dreams of a man
Shall be captured,
And presented to a fearful world
which quivers at the very idea
Of facing the unknown.

Perhaps it is time to awaken
To perceive life as it could be,
And make it better than it is.
For only when this has been accomplished
Can man hope to rebuild his life
As his life was meant to be.

Doug Fraser



JACK SMUGLER STRIKES AGAIN - Jack and many members of Administration and the Student Executive were 'victims' in the pie throw held at Casino Night last Wednesday.



Let us "DEGREASE" your hair
after grease nite at the

TOTAL EIMAGE SALON.

oh no man, are you for real?

Little Theatre Presents

"Well, no--it's not exactly a murder mystery, nor is it a really a comedy. Then again it's certainly not a tragedy, though it does deal with the demise of a kind of human being and the life style he represents. I think its actually Anton Chekhov borrowing tastefully from the Marx Brothers." The subject is Enid Bagnold's *The Chalk Garden*, Vancouver Little Theatre's next production in rehearsal at the York theatre, and the speaker is the play's director Richard Newman. "It's a far cry from Miss Bagnold's other, more famous piece, *National Velvet*, though it is a very compassionate, compelling play...It's a company show in that there is no "lead" as such. Even the cameos are drawn and are recognizable as real human types. It's the kind of show that grabs your head at the onset and doesn't let go until the final curtain at the close of Act III-- another

different show is a very varied Vancouver theatrical year."

A film of *The Chalk Garden* with Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills was made in the 60's, and has brought the show a certain popularity. The story concerns an aged ex-hostess of London society who lives in the country with her 16 year old grand-daughter (whose neuroses include rape, murder and pyromania), and the latter's governess who just may have murdered her step-sister some 15 years previously. The menage is completed by several eccentric personages including the family manservant (a former Conscientious Objector) and, as luncheon guest, the judge who sentenced the governess to death 15 years before.

The show opens March 14 and plays for three consecutive weekends. To quote the director: "It ain't Alice In Wonderland."

Admin II Strikes Again

The Admin II stars were at it again Saturday, Feb. 3/73, as they reconstructed C & S 5 - 3. The Stars were playing without their star skater and play maker "Boom Boom" Borseth, who due to injury suffered in practice, was coaching on the sideline in his custom made wheelchair. After the game "Boom Boom" was rushed away to be administered several bottles of pain killers.

The Stars were caught looking the other way and felt the impact strength of C & S, so they built a 2 - 0 lead in the opening 30 seconds. Admin's G.M. "Sudsy" Sparks threatened to turn off the taps on all bonuses.

The defensive core led by the hard body checking of "Whaler" Wells, the skating of "Bruiser" Barnes and the back checking of "Moose" Mattson along with the quenching of "Beastly" Beaton, "Manslaughter" Munroe and "Gorilla" Jervis dug in as C & S did some Non-Destructive Testing. Inherent defects were beginning to show as the "structures" experienced shrinkage, slag, corrosion and fatigue.

It wasn't until the 15:37 mark of the first period, when "Crusher" Chitrenko scored his 9th goal of the season after been set up beautifully by linemates "Bozo" Bradshaw and "Crazy" Craddock, did the stars start moulding their victory. "Whaler" Wells got into the act with a minute and 6 seconds left in the period as he stick checked a poorly built "structure" and went in all alone

and threw the puck over the poorly laid "foundation" in goal.

The Stars were given new life in the final period when "Rocket" Romano was let out of his sick bed by nurse "Raquel." He shattered C & S into splinters with 2 goals and an assist. Always "Dangerous" Dillon cemented away the victory with the winning goal at 11:18 of the final period.

"Hippity" Hopp was hopping them in to his linemates as he picked up 3 assists to push the creep elongated structures to the fracture point.

"Charging" Chong came on as strong as the rock of Gibraltar after he had missed the opening 30 seconds. He was tested constantly as the All-Stars had to play short-handed 11 times in the final period alone.

GENESIS

The Genesis Company Theatre is alive! In April of this year, the Genesis Company will be celebrating its first year of operation with a production of *The Dragon*, a theatrical fable for everyone, by the Russian playwright Eugene Schwarz.

Genesis Company will also continue to tour the lower mainland with its productions and to give workshops and lecture/demonstrations. For further information please call Genesis at 299-1116.

spare time

BY

Warren Carr

BURNABY ART GALLERY

FEB 1 - MARCH 4 -
FOLD ART OF PERU -
one of a three part
Exhibition of Latin
American Folk Art - -
from ancient times to
present day.
DIO GLORIA II - orig-
inated by Wayne East-
cott - drawing and paint-
ing.

VAN MUSEUM

PLANETARIUM

FRIDAY AND SATUR-
DAY EVENING FILMS -
FEB 23 & 24 - cross
country skiing (color) and
sheer Sport (color)
mountain climbing at its
best.

MARCH 2 & 3 - Cata-
marans (B&W) building,
testing, performance of
a catamaran.

Cape Horn passage to
California (B&W) follows
the schooner 'Waterbird'
from Gloucester around
the Horn to San Fran-
cisco.

Basic Boating

course - six lecture
series starting March 27
and covers all aspects
of small boating, cost
\$15 Tuesday nights.

BURNABY FAMILY YMCA

FEB 23 - WOMEN IN
A CHANGING WORLD -
a one-day workshop for
women to provide discus-
sion and practical infor-
mation about oppor-
tunities for self-ful-
filment in three areas
of interest. Work, edu-
cation and volunteerism.
Fee is \$1 and includes
lunch. The workshop is
co-sponsored by SFU and
Douglas College.

COLLECTING ANTI-
QUES - six lecture series
starting February 15 will
deal with collecting tips,
examples on everything
from clothing to silver-
ware, cost \$15 - Thurs.
nights.

new planetarium
show - feature the visi-
ble sky the show is called
'On Any Clear Night' and
is aimed at people who
wish to learn about the
visible Universe.

DRAWING ARCHAEOLO-
GICAL FINDS - Using
artifacts from the mus-
eum's collections this six
session workshop will
teach students various
techniques and parcrises
involved with drawing all
sorts of artifacts. Cost-
\$16 - Thursday evenings.

NEW WEST YM-YWCA

The World of Wom-
EN: PROBLEMS AND
PROMISES - FEB. 4
Women and the Law -
discussion on divorces
and legal rights of
women, problems and
women lawyers.

FEB 23 - Women and
Medicine - an analysis
of cultural bias regard-
ing women in medical
training, literature and
practice.

NOTE

A gold chain bracelet
was found near the end
of January. Contact SAC
office--Phil Henderson
to claim.

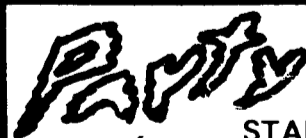
Wanted: Hostesses and Hosts for Open House
April 6, 7 and 8

Please leave name with Rudy Bergman Room 32
in SAC, or Sue Chalworth-Musters and Secretary
in SAC Offices.

Optometrist

J. W. Russell,
B.Sc., O.D.
old orchard
shopping centre

WILLINGDON
AT KINGSWAY
437-4515



Skating 8 to 9:30

STAFF HOCKEY GAME

Male Staff

VS

Female Staff

9:45 - 10:30 P.M.

6501 Sprott St., Bby.

February 23, 1973

all Proceeds will be donated to Tiny Tim Fund.

SMOKE STUDY

by Warren Carr

Smoker's rejoice. The library staff have decided to extend the present boundaries of smoking areas to include the portion of the third floor extending from the west wall to the elevator. At the same time ashtrays will be placed on the tables in the area.

The staff do not wish to promote smoking, in fact, most of them are non-smokers, it's just that the floors have become wall to wall ashtrays for those who ignore the regulations and don't give a damn about where they drop their ashes, matches and butts.

The portion of the third floor from the elevator to the east wall and the main floor will remain as a study area for non-smokers.

MOTORSPORT HOLDS RALLY

The BCIT Motorsport Club is alive and thriving in the BCIT parking lot, but this weekend they take off for adventure with the Sir Walter Sweetheart Rallyette.

The rally which starts in the parking lot opposite the library is approximately 100 miles long and will last about three hours.

Awards will be given for the first, second, and third sport and first ladies.

Registration opens at 9:40 a.m., with the first car away at 10:01 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1 per car, so if you're not doing anything else this Sunday and want to see some of the scenery, why not get out and compete?

OPEN HOUSE DEADLINES

If you have already reserved equipment from the Audio-Visual Department or if you intend to reserve equipment for your tech's Open House display, please see Mr. C. L. Saunders, Audio Visual Department. **IMMEDIATELY!**

Deadline for budget proposals from each tech for Open House must be submitted to Al Spetch, treasurer no later than February 28. Submit to office in SAC.

Deadline for submission of invitation lists must be submitted to Sue Chaworth - Musters no later than March 2.

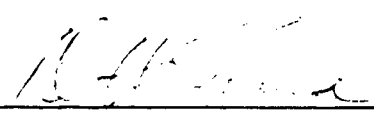
STUDENT DRESS AT B.C.I.T.

It is the policy of B. C. I. T. to rely on the judgment of students to maintain a reasonable standard of dress and appearance.

The choice of dress is left to the individual student subject to the following considerations.

- In some field trip and laboratory situations safety considerations require that special head gear, shoes or other clothing and other safety equipment must be worn.
- Where programs involve regular periods of scheduled experience, for example in industry or hospital, the student may be required to wear a uniform (as in a hospital) or otherwise dress himself to be acceptable to the cooperating agency.

Based on experience to date, B. C. I. T. faculty believe that there is a positive relationship between general dress standards and employment of graduates. Technology faculty are always prepared to give advice on dress matters to students.


Principal

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To make Open House a success many volunteers will be needed on the student work force at BCIT.

Especially needed are hosts and hostesses for two hour shifts to guide the public around the campus. Contact Rudi Bergman or Sue Chaworth - Musters in the Student Association offices in the SAC as soon as possible.

Babysitters are also required for two hour shifts to relieve mothers of their toddlers.

Once again volunteers are required to handle the parking problems that develop during Open House, two hour shifts again.

Students interested in lending a hand for just

two hours or all three days are urged to contact Student Association offices in the SAC or Geoff Clibbett, Public Relations Committee Chairman in Room 385 as soon as possible.

Let's make this Open House the best that B. C. has ever seen.

Fly with student-run AOSC

By PHIL MAGNALL

The Association of Student Councils travel bureau has opened for the first time at UBC this year, with a program of money-saving flights.

The association's introductory schedule offers trips to London this summer on different dates at considerable savings to university students.

One way Vancouver to London costs \$114 on any of six departure dates and return on any of three at the same cost.

A \$7 booking charge is added, but those booking 90 days before departure will get a \$10 refund.

So a round trip — on regular rather than charter airlines — can cost \$225.

AOSC's western region, can be found in the travel bureau's booth in the SUB's main lobby.

Aside from the London flights, director Trevor Tilly said other possibilities include Toronto and Mexico, ski trips to places like Banff and eventually camping tours similar to those already enjoying success in Europe.

The AOSC can offer these programs at the lowest possible rates because it is non-profit

and owned by the students of the more than 50 universities and colleges belonging to it.

The AOSC is also a member of the student air travel association, which enables students to get discounts on travel and tours all over the world.

Its roots are in the now-defunct Canadian Union of Students travel service and so AOSC has been serving eastern Canada for many years.

The SUB office has a number of folders and brochures for those interested in a number of non-AOSC tours, but the service only deals in its own programs unlike a regular travel bureau. This, is rarely of any disadvantage, as the air travel association gives access to thousands of flights each summer, Tilly said. Last year 20,000 students took advantage of the trips available.

Those interested should contact Tilly about applying for an international student card and additional information.

Those interested in a part-time job to help finance their trip can apply at the AOSC office for the one part-time job minding the counter available there.

BCIT Is A Member



SUPPORT BCIT FORESTRY WEEK

MARCH 19-24

SEE LOGGERS SPORTS COMPETITIONS
EVERY NOON HOUR DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY: MARCH 19 - Horizontal Block Chop

TUESDAY: MARCH 20 - Power Sawing

WEDNESDAY: MARCH 21 -

Handsaw Bucking

Horizontal Block Chop

Single Handed

Double Handed

Chokermans Race

THURSDAY: MARCH 22 - Standing Block Chop

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: MARCH 23 HAS BEEN
DECLARED A HOLIDAY



DOUBLE HANDED CROSSCUT SAWING

LOGGERS SPORTS COMPETITIONS WILL BE HELD
AT THE P.N.E. LOGGERS SPORTS ARENA FRIDAY
AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SATURDAY. BE
THERE TO SUPPORT THE BCIT TEAM AS THEY
COMPETE FOR THE KING OF THE WOODS
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WE WILL BE COMPETING AGAINST:

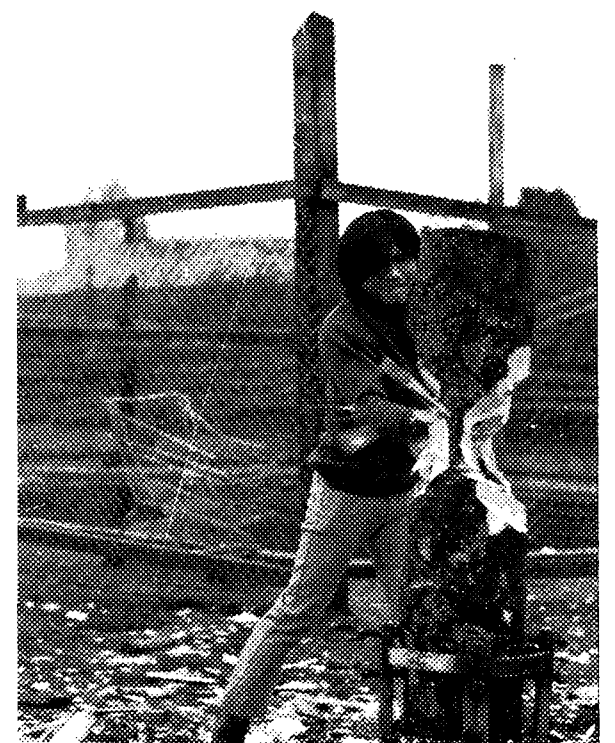
- 1) U.B.C.
- 2) Malaspina College, Nanimo, B. C.
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- 4) Shoreline Community College, Seattle Wash.
- 5) University of Washington, Seattle Wash.
- 6) Selkirk College, Castlegar



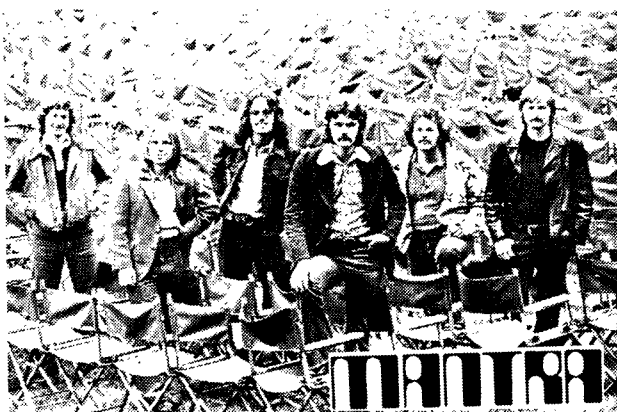
AXE THROWING



POLE CLIMBING



HORIZONTAL BLOCK CHOP



FORESTRY SHINBARKER DANCE

SATURDAY

MARCH 24 8pm-2am